

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 3 No. 22

Mokena, Illinois, Jan. 6, 1922

\$1.25 PER YEAR

Joe Kohl, Sr., Mokena Pioneer Passes Beyond

Last Saturday, Dec. 31, 1921, marked the passing away into the life beyond of Joseph Kohl, Sr., at the age of 86 years. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 3rd 1922 from his late home to St. John's Evangelical church. Rev. Wm. Kreis officiating. Burial was in St. John cemetery. Mr. Kohl was born in Flossenberg, Austria in 1835 and came to America in 1854 coming to Chicago where he lived for one year. The next year he came to this section locating on a farm. In 1876 he was united in marriage to Mary Wieland, but having no children adopted a six month old baby boy who has proved to be a loving son. Mr. Kohl has lived in Frankfort township for 68 years, being highly respected by all who knew him. Those surviving him are: 1 son Joseph Kohl Jr., 1 grandson Richard of Mokena and 1 brother Anton of Joliet.

Mrs. Sophia Steffan Hipp a one time Mokena resident, died Friday at the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago at the age of 74. She was buried Tuesday in St. John's cemetery, Mokena, the funeral party arriving on the 12:45 p. m. train going directly to the cemetery. Rev. Wm. Kreis officiating at the grave. Mrs. Hipp was an Aunt of Emil Krapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stubblefield and daughters of McLean, Ill. visited G. F. Koeller and family over the holidays.

The Henry Yunker family are all ill with LaGrippe.

Miss Cora Morton of Forest Park and Miss Clara Kehres of Tinley Park visited at the Ervin Warming home Saturday.

Mrs. Schevlin is on the sick list as is also Mrs. Geo. Barnes.

Mrs. James Cooper was a Chicago visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore visited at the Ervin Schmuhl in Frankfort Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Kennitz and daughter Ruth left Wednesday for a visit with her parents at Edwardsville, Ill.

The annual meeting of the congregation of the St. John Evangelical church was held Monday afternoon. The yearly reports were read and accepted. No special matters were considered. Wm. Niehammer who has served as elder for three years was re-elected. Milton Knapp was chosen as deacon. Six new members were received in the church membership, making the total membership of this church 167 families.

The New Year was ushered in at Mokena by the ringing of the church bells and the firing of a few shots. A company of friends were entertaining at the Fred Foss home watching the old year out. Cards were played and a general good time prevailed. The party was given under the auspices of the 500 Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lauffer entertained at a big family gathering Sunday in observance of New Year. For the first time in a good many years all the children—numbering five—and six grandchildren—gathered around the family table.

Mrs. John A. Hatch has been spending several weeks with Chicago relatives.

Mrs. O. E. McGovney and son Ozias of Joliet spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ona E. McGovney.

Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Flaherty and Miss Stead have returned from Maple Park where they have been visiting with the former's son.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGovney and daughter Cora have returned from Plainfield where they had been visiting with the Young family who were former Mokena residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schmuhl of Joliet have been visiting with the Wm. C. Schmuhl family. They left Wednesday of this week for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Dorothy Wallace of Joliet has been a guest at the Edward McGovney home the past week.

Albert Hodell remains in a quite critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houchin and Miss L. A. Justus of Chicago spent New Year with their aunt, Mrs. John Semmler.

Miss Eva Groth has returned from Eagle, Wisconsin, where she spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler entertained the following guests at a New Year dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Oestreich and son Robert of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore of Mokena.

Mokena Oil Well Project May Be Dropped

The much talked about Mokena oil well project is about to sing its swan song from present indications. On Tuesday evening the shareholders and trustees of the oil well organization met at the Hatch Hall to talk over the situation. It was shown that the well was down 300 feet and the prospecting fund was exhausted. It also was shown that the indications for striking oil were favorable. Additional funds were subscribed so the well could be sunk to a depth of 1,000 feet, which will be reached by Saturday. A meeting has been called for Saturday night of this week and all shareholders are invited to attend. All funds will be exhausted and unless oil is struck by then or unless otherwise instructed the trustees will disband the organization and all prospecting work will cease.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

That it pays farmers well to advertise their sales not only by way of bills but also in local papers was very forcibly demonstrated last Thursday when J. W. Owen held a dispersion sale. Mr. Owen had advertised his sale extensively by way of large sale bills and ads in the Joliet Herald-News and The News-Bulletin. As a result of his advertising campaign he had a crowd of almost a thousand buyers and he realized some very good prices for his 50 head of choice registered Holstein stock as well as for his other stock and farm implements. Over 300 automobiles were parked in a nearby field. Bidding was keen and good prices were maintained. His stock was sold to farmers within a radius of 30 miles from Mokena. Some stock went to Worth, some to Monee, Peotone, Crete and other places. The sale started at 9 a. m. and continued the greater part of the day. The Ladies of the Marley Church served lunch and were swamped with the heavy demands for lunch that they sent out buyers to New Lenox, Mokena and other nearby places to buy all the eggs they could get and still they were unable to supply the demand for lunch. This was the biggest sale ever held in this section. The total proceeds of the sale came to \$7,500. It pays to advertise and The News-Bulletin announced a fine sale advertising combination last week whereby the farmers will profit. The News-Bulletin will print 100 sale bills 12x18 inches on 50 heavy and 50 light stock and run a good sized display ad in the paper twice for only \$12.00. This is a bargain no farmer, holding a sale, this winter should miss. It will mean bigger attendance at your sales and more money for you.

Mail Messenger Secured

The Mokena mail messenger job which has been hanging fire for some time has at last been solved. The postal department recently rejected all previous bids as too high and a notice was issued saying the government was willing to pay \$420 per annum but no more. August Hentsch applied for the job at the government's figures and is awaiting his official appointment any day now.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eggers of Chicago were guests of the former's mother and sisters Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will hold their monthly meeting January 12th.

Rev. Dunbar of the New Lenox M. E. church occupied the pulpit at the Mokena M. E. church Sunday in the absence of Rev. E. Palmer who spent the holidays with his mother at Bluffs, Ill. Rev. Jackson of Garrettsville, Ohio, was also present. Next Sunday services will be held by Rev. Palmer at the usual hour.

A private dance was held at Hatch Hall Monday night. A movement is on foot to get as many people as possible to sign up in advance for tickets at \$1.10, including war tax, so that another dance can be held in January or the forepart of February. It is planned to get the Wilbur Hatch orchestra if enough dance tickets are pledged for. The petition for pledges is in circulation at the K. Sipple store and a number of signers have already been secured.

Miss Florence Cooper entertained the Alpha Goma Sunday School class of the M. E. Sunday school Tuesday night. Miss Stead is the teacher of this class.

Howard Scheiblich who is traveling for the Braach Candy Co., spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Scheiblich.

The M. E. Sunday school is looking forward for a big time Saturday afternoon of this week when the Blues who were defeated in the recent membership drive, will entertain the Reds, or winning side, at an entertainment and banquet at the church at 2:30 o'clock. All the Sunday school members are invited to come for a big time.

The Mokena Camp of the R. N. A. met at Pfleger Hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Bulding A Civilization.

BY THEODORE MINER

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Pastor of the famous old Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., made this significant statement in his address at Orchestra Hall four weeks ago: "More history was made in Washington (referring to Mr. Hughes' proposal to the conference on Limitation of Armaments) last Monday in thirty minutes than during the previous thirty years." There is a general belief in this optimistic and daring statement. Unfortunately we could not maintain that pace. If we could a new civilization would be built in a day's time. But while a civilization may be destroyed over night it takes decades, yes, ages to build one.

As in any kind of construction work, we need a foundation in civilization building. That some of the bolts of the present foundation are not only weak but medieval is the conviction of an increasing number of people. For instance, the delusion that civilization is only durable when built upon a cornerstone of hate and suspicion and self-aggrandizement. This savage idea carries us back to the Roman and Greek civilizations, to the Babylonian and Indian periods. We see them apparently supreme in the glory of victory and dominion. But look beneath! See the cancer of hate, of lust, of caste eating away the very heart and life until each of these civilizations in turn topples over into ruin and oblivion. Look at the dream of German Kultur: world domination, subjugation of all people to the iron heel, the division of humanity into two great organisms—efficient masters and inefficient slaves. Destruction of personality! No reckoning with God! Force and Hate! To-day its ruins are mixing with the ashes of past civilizations so builded.

Yes, we need a foundation, but for God's sake let us have a decent, common sense one. Let us learn the lessons of history. Let us build upon a foundation that will not shake nor fall. We have had enough of hate; let us try love. We have had enough of might; let us try righteousness. We have had enough of self; let us try the motto General Booth flashed round the world to his workers: "Others!" When we began in 1914, the shortsighted unbeliever blantly exclaimed: "Aha! So that's Christianity. See those Christian dogs fight each other. Christianity has failed." But has it actually failed, whatever may be said of individuals? Has it ever been honestly tried? Has it had a real chance? Let us build a new civilization upon the principle of the Master-Man as our foundation, the principle of love, of righteousness, of unselfishness. These shall fail only when Truth and Right fails and these cannot fail because "God lives and is in His heaven."

If our nation and the nations of the world dared to lay this foundation we could—yes we would be compelled to do away with an odious international spy system. Race prejudice would pass away! A new era of understanding between capital and labor would be ushered in. We would again hear the angels singing: "Peace on earth, good will amongst men!"

New Lenox Couple Wed

Miss Mable Oram and Worth Mooney were quietly married on December 26th in Joliet at the Richards Street M. E. parsonage, the Rev. Mr. Dunbar officiating. They have returned to a wedding trip to New Orleans.

Mr. Mooney is in the employ of the Wabash railroad as operator at New Lenox.

The New Lenox Community Men's Brotherhood held a unique and interesting social at the church parlors on Tuesday evening by way of a conundrum social. There was a good attendance and a jolly good time is reported.

Albert Pfaff is making good progress on his new bungalow. This week the work of roofing the new building will be completed.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Clarence Button on January 12th.

Mrs. Alice Weatherbee and Mrs. Florence Weatherbee and son who have been visiting with New Lenox relatives have returned to Shreveport, La.

Miss Alice Francis is recovering from a siege of chicken-pox.

Born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzer, a daughter.

John Francis who is attending the University of Illinois at Champaign has returned after spending the holidays at home.

Miss Eunice Owen also returned to her studies at Northwestern University after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owen.

Mrs. Taylor returned Friday from a trip to Canada where she had been visiting relatives.

The Epworth League held a watch-night party at the Jacob Werner home Saturday night.

Charles and Charlotte Smith are visiting with their sister in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doig entertained a company of relatives and friends at a New Year's dinner Sunday.

Miss Edith Wilson entertained a company of friends at a luncheon party in Joliet at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rose Allen, on Saturday night.

The highway running north from the Archie Corp store has been quite icy the past week and has made an ideal spot for coasting and the young folks of the village have not been slow in taking advantage of it.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heart felt thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness to us in our recent bereavement.

Joseph Kohl Jr. and family.

Marriage License Issued In Chicago to Mokena Couple

A marriage license was issued in Chicago Thursday Jan. 5th to James Rauff and Miss Grace Frisch of Mokena.

Grim Messenger Visits Orland Home

Myrtle Ellen Gee, 8th child of Geo. and Ellen Gee was born in Orland township Dec. 10, 1911 and died from appendicitis Dec. 31, 1921 at the age of 10 years and 21 days. She leaves to mourn her loss beside parents, 4 brothers and one sister older than herself and 2 brothers younger. Two sisters preceded her in death.

Myrtle was a member of Mrs. Leonard Kay's class in the Orland Methodist Sunday School and was baptized in 1914 by Rev. Beals, who then was pastor of the Orland M. E. church. She also was a pupil of Miss Clara Myrick in the Alpine public school and was a good student, showing great promise for the future.

During her illness she spoke of God needing her and that her parents should not mind her going. She was always a kind and loving girl and interested in the welfare of others and loved by all who knew her. The community as well as the relatives will greatly feel the loss.

A bright flower has been taken from our midst and has become a star in the heavens above doing God's work.

Funeral services were held Monday Jan. 2nd at 1 P. M. at the Methodist church. Interment was in Orland M. E. cemetery.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us in our recent bereavement in the death of our loving daughter and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kay and family spent New Year's day in Lafayette, Ind.

A probert Cooper family have repaired to their home in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper Sr.

The Meadow Green poultry farm has started its hatching season.

Mr. Joseph Creer who fell and sprained his arm two weeks ago is improving slowly.

Miss Etta Martin of Englewood spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in Orland. Here's to her; hoping she will spend many more here in the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell left Friday to spend the winter in Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. Neumeyer were guests at the Clarence Beagley home Thursday.

The Raymond Cooper family were dinner guests at the Ralph Stellwagen home Sunday.

Harry Barenz is enjoying a 2 weeks vacation in Chicago.

John Fulton, Tinley Pioneer Called By

John Fulton, aged 81, well known pioneer of Tinley township died Tuesday. Services were held Friday, noon from the late home. Fulton celebrated his 83rd day Dec 8th. He was born in fast Ireland Dec 8, 1838; came to Bremen township and has resided here ever since. A more extended obituary will be given next week.

Mr. Henry Schoeneck visited with relatives in Hammond, Ind.

The young men of Tinley Park at Saenger Hall on Friday night to consider the proposition of organizing an Athletic Club. Those present were unanimously in favor of it and another meeting has been set for this week to elect officers. Boxing, wrestling, dancing, etc., will be the chief stunts of the club. A good time for the winter months is promised.

The dance held last Monday night at Saenger Hall was a record breaker, 268 tickets being sold. Another dance was held at this hall on Saturday night but on account of the cold weather was not so well attended.

Special New Year services were held at the Zion Lutheran church Saturday night, Sunday morning and also on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gochel entertained a company of relatives at a New Year dinner Sunday.

Wm. Funk who is in the undertaking business at Oak Forest has had a number of long distance funerals the past week when he shipped bodies from Oak Forest Infirmary to Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

The cold weather and hard times have swelled the population at Oak Forest Infirmary. It is estimated that over four thousand people are being cared for there now.

A number of Tinley Park friends have received cards from Hans Vack, local manager of the Beatty Lumber Co., who is visiting with relatives in Germany. He expects to return sometime next month.

Special New Year services were held at the German M. E. church Sunday morning.

All of the business places in Tinley Park were closed on Monday.

Boeyer and Barlow will have an auction sale on January 17th. Dono Lanfrasi will move on the Boeyer farm while Mr. Barlow goes on the Moriarty farm at Mokena.

The annual meeting of the Will County Farm Bureau will be held Saturday, January 7th, at the headquarters in Joliet. Ralph N. Clark, state organizer of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., will be the principal speaker of the day. The purpose of the meeting is to give a report of the Farm Bureau work done and to elect officers for the ensuing year.

Auction Dates

Alfred Bethell Frankfort Jan. 7
Ed. Gill, Homer Feb. 15
Mrs. John Hartman Tinley Park Jan. 24
Boeyer & Barlow Tinley Park Jan. 17

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A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

At this time Miss Mary Todd, the daughter of a Kentucky banker, arrived in Springfield to visit her sister, Ninian W. Edwards. She was a reasonably dressed, good-looking girl with blue-gray eyes and dark hair.

"Well, Mary, haven't you found the mate young man yet?" Mr. Edwards playfully asked the day of her coming.

"You know, my husband is going to be President of the United States and I hoped that I would find him in Springfield," Mary answered in a like vein.

"There's great fishing here," said Mr. Edwards. "I know the very man you are looking for. He has come up from the ranks and is now the most popular member of the legislature. He can make a stirring speech and they say he is going to be the President of the United States. He's wise and witty and straight as a string, but a rough diamond—big, awkward and homely. You're just the girl to take him in hand and give him a little polish and push him along. His name is Abraham Lincoln."

Speed knew the Todds. When he called upon Mary she asked about Mr. Lincoln and said she would like to meet him.

"She's just the girl for you, Abe," Speed said to him that evening. "She is bright and well educated and her family has influence. She could be a great help to you."

This interested the member from Sangamon county, who was indeed eager to get along. The companionship of a refined young lady was the very thing he needed.

"Let's go over and pay our respects to her," Speed suggested. They went, Lincoln being carefully dressed in his first suit of black clothes. Miss Todd was a bright, vivacious girl of middle stature, twenty-two years old. She was fashionably dressed and carried her head proudly—a smart-looking, witty, well spoken girl, but not especially handsome. Honest Abe was deeply impressed by her talk and fine manners and general comeliness. He felt her grace and charm and spoke of it with enthusiasm. But to him she seemed to be as impassable a gulf between them. She changed her mind about that, however, when she heard him speak and felt the power of his personality and saw his face lighted by the candle of his spirit. It was a handsome face in those moments of high elation. Hardship and malarial poison had lined and swallowed his skin. The shadows of loneliness and sorrow were in his sculpturing. But when his eyes glowed with passion one saw not the rough mask which the life of the pioneer had given him. His form lost its awkwardness; his face took on a noble and impressive beauty. To quote his own words to the boy, Josiah Traylor, his character was speaking as well as his lips. Mary had the insight to recognize his power. She felt the strength of his spirit. She agreed with her friends that here was a man of great promise. She felt the need of him.

To one who loved beauty and respected women as he did, the grace and refinement of this young lady had a singular appeal, coupled, as it was, with the urge of his strong, masculine nature. It was a revelation. He was like a young poet going out into the open and seeing for the first time the mysterious beauty of the mountains or "the exquisite, delicate, thin curve of the new moon in spring." He began to seek and study refinement of thought, of manner, of dress, of expression. He knew that he needed Mary, but had the feeling that she was not for him.

A woman who lived near the Edwards' house had a small, hairy poodle dog. One day, as Abe and Mary were walking along the street, they met this woman, who asked if they had seen her dog.

"I wouldn't wonder if some one down the street had got him tied to the end of a pole and is using him to swab off his windows," said Abe Lincoln with a good-natured laugh. "I'll try to find him for you."

Mary enjoyed fun and this and like sallies of the young legislator added a certain zest to their friendship. Women are like children in their love of humor.

The diminutive Douglas saw in Miss Todd an asset of much value and his attentions began to be assiduous. Mary was indifferent to his lofty manner and sonorous vocalism. Abe Lincoln liked her better for that.

She encouraged the visits of the latter and invited his confidence. The fact filled him with a great joy. They went about together. In the Edwards parlor he modestly told her of his work and his life plan. She differed with him on certain subjects which were unfortunately fundamental. He did not love her as he had loved Ann. But her personality pleased and fascinated the young legislator. One evening under the spell of it he asked her to be his wife. She consented. Then he began to think it over.

It was like Lincoln in his relations with women to get the cart before the horse, so to speak. The points upon which they disagreed came up for consideration. She could not think as he did on the subject of slavery and the kindred one of state rights. His manners were not like hers. They grew naturally out of one's history and character. He could be kind and gentle in his way. But, mainly, his manners would have to be like the rugged limbs of the oak. The grace and elegance of the water-willow and the white birch were not for him. It saddened him to conclude that he would have to be for a long time just what he was—crude, awkward, unlearned in the graces and amenities of cultivated people. He rightly judged that his crudeness would be a constant source of irritation to the proud Mary. As their acquaintance progressed the truth of his conviction grew more apparent. This, however, did not so much concern him as her lack of sympathy with some of his deepest motives. He decided that, after all, he did not love her and that to marry her would be committing a great wrong.

Some of the unhappiest days of his life followed. His conscience gave him no rest. He knew not what to do. He wrote a letter to Miss Todd in which he reviewed the history of his thinking on the subject of their marriage and frankly but tenderly stated his conviction that it would imperil her happiness to marry him. Before sending it he submitted the letter to his friend Speed.

The latter read it over and looked very grave.

"What do you think of it?" Lincoln asked.

"I would never send a letter like that to a lady," Speed answered. "If you feel as you say, go and tell her so, but don't put it in a letter."

Lincoln went to see her that evening and returned to his friend in a more cheerful mood.

"Did you tell her?" Speed asked.

"Yes, I told her."

"What happened?"

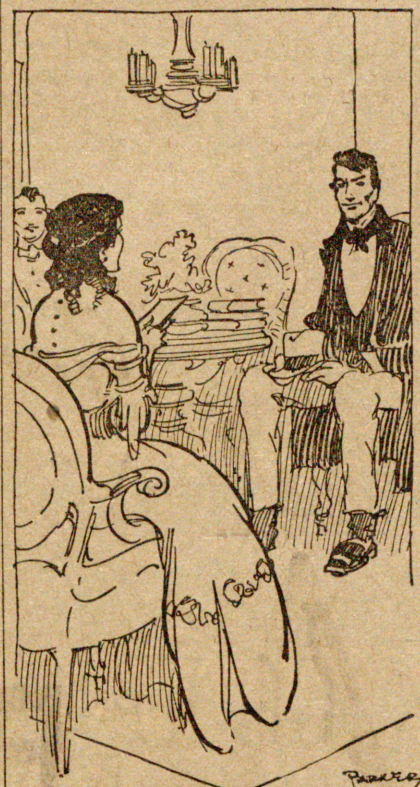
"She burst out crying and I threw my arms around her and kissed her and that settled it. We are married."

What an illustration of the humanity and chivalry of Honest Abe was in the proceeding!

"I'm sure you'll get along all right together," said Speed. "Your spirit is jealous of any one likely to get in its way. But she won't. She'll fall in line and do what she can to help you."

Now, a little before this time, Henry Brimstead and other creditors of Davis had gone to Chicago in the matter of the satisfaction of their judgment against him. Henry had driven a wagon across the prairies and, returning, had brought him and her mother to his home and then to Springfield. It was while they were there that Harry had come down to Chicago out of the woods in a condition of health which had alarmed his physician. The latter had put him on a steamboat and sent him East. He was bound for the mountain country in northern New York.

Bim and her mother returned to Chicago on the stage, the former to



Deeply Impressed by Her Talk and Fine Manners.

take a place in the store as the representative of Samson's interest.

Harry was three years in the wilderness trying to regain his health. Success came to him in the last year of his banishment.

Toward the end of it he received a letter from Mr. Lincoln. It was written soon after that curious climax in the courting of Mary Todd. In this letter he said:

"I am serving my last term in the legislature. I learn that you are in better health and I hope that you will

have the strength and inclination to return soon and be a candidate for my seat in the house. Samson will not do it, being so busy with large affairs. You are young. You have won distinction in the service of your country. You have studied the problems of the county and the state. Samson and Baker and Logan and Browning agree with me that you are the man for the place.

"As for myself, I am going to be married in a year or so. I shall have to give all my time to the practice of the law. I am now in partnership with Stephen T. Logan and am slowly clearing my conscience of debt. I have done what I could for the state and for Sangamon county. It hasn't been much. I want you to take up the burden, if you can, until I get free of my debts, at least. By and by I may jump into the ring again."

Harry was glad to obey the summons. Soon after the arrival of Mr. Lincoln's letter his doctor gave the young man what he called "an honorable discharge." The magic of youth and its courage and of good air had wrought a change of which the able doctor had had little hope in the beginning.

In his travels through the great forest Harry had met David Parish and Stephen Van Rensselaer, at whose homes on the shore of the St. Lawrence he had spent many a happy summer day. Three years had passed since that fateful morning on the prairie. Through the winters he had lived in a comfortable hunter's camp on the shore of Lake Placid. Summers he had wandered with a guide and canoe through the lakes and rivers of the wilderness hunting and fishing and reading the law books which he had borrowed from Judge Fine of Ogdensburg. Each summer he worked down the Oswegatchie to that point for a visit with his new friends. The history of every week had been written to him and her letters had reached him at the points where he was wont to rest in his travels. The lovers had not lost their ardor. Theirs was the love "that hopes and endures and is patient."

On a day in June, 1841, he boarded a steamboat at Ogdensburg on his way to Chicago. He arrived in the evening and found Samson at the house of Bim and her mother—a capacious and well-furnished house on Dearborn street. Bim was then a little over twenty-five years old. A letter from John Wentworth says that she was "an exquisite bit of womanhood learned in the fine arts of speech and dress and manner."

The store had doubled in size under her management and with the help of the capital of Samson and Sarah Traylor. The epidemic had seized her toward the last of her nursing and left the marks of its scourge upon her. It had marred her beauty, but Samson writes, "the girl was still very handsome. She was kind of scared to meet Harry for fear of what he'd think of those little marks on her face, but I told her not to worry."

"You are the smartest and loveliest looking creature that I ever saw in my life," said Harry after he had held her in his arms a moment.

"But see what happened to me—look at my face," she answered.

"It is more beautiful than ever," he said. "Those marks have doubled my love for you. They are medals of honor better than this one that I wear. I want to marry you as soon as possible. I've been looking forward to that since I was sixteen."

"Then I think I'll take you and marry you before you have a chance to fight another duel."

"I don't hear anything but love and marriage," said Samson. "We've been rassling down at our house to keep Josiah from running off and getting married. He's engaged already."

"Engaged! To whom?" Harry asked.

"To Annabel Brimstead. She's a little older than he is. She laughed at him and promised to marry him as soon as he was nominated for President by all his friends. She would now vote for him herself. He has become a good athlete and the best scholar in school. He has every boy and girl in the village working for him evenings and Saturdays."

"What are they doing?" Harry asked.

"Making those newfangled things they call lucifers. You can build a fire in a second with 'em. They cut splinters out of soft wood, dip their ends in brimstone—which Joe learned how to make—and put them in a hot oven until the brimstone is baked. Then a scratch will bring a flame. Joe puts them up in bundles and sells them to the merchants and calls them lucifer matches. He has invented a machine that will cut and dip a thousand splinters an hour. I tell you, Annabel is in danger."

He took a lucifer out of his pocket and scratched it on the bottom of his boot. The party looked with wonder at its flame which quickly consumed the slender thread of pine in his fingers.

"I have always thought that Joe would make a whale of a man," said Harry.

"We all seem to be threatened with immediate and overwhelming happiness," Bim exclaimed.

"The only thing in the way of mine is the national debt that I have accumulated," Harry remarked.

"I knew he'd think of something," said Bim ruefully. "If I wanted to abolish the noble institution of marriage I'd make him chairman of the ways and means committee."

"Harry, your credit is still good with me, and I'm prosperous," Samson began. "I want you to know that Bim's energy and skill are mostly responsible for my success. I guess we owe more to your sickness than you're aware of. If it hadn't been for that we would be plodding along at the same old pace. We would not have felt the need of speeding up. It was your misfortune that brought Bim into the store. If she wants to retire and marry you, I rather think she is entitled to do it. I don't want any more fooling around about this matter. Sarah and I couldn't stand it. She's kept me awake nights talking about it. The thing has worried us plenty. We rebel and demand action before anything else happens. We feel as if we had some rights in this case."

"I concede them and second your demand," Harry answered. "Bim must name a near day. I only need a week to get some clothes and go up to Milwaukee on a little matter of business."

"I don't know whether we'll give him a week or not," said Bim playfully. "A great many things may happen to him in a week."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Which Describes a Pleasant Holiday and a Pretty Stratagem.

Two days later Bim suggested that they should take a day's ride in the open and spend the night at the home of a friend of hers in a settlement known as Plain's End, Harry having expressed a wish to get out on the prairies in the saddle after his long term of travel on a steamboat.

"Are you sure that you can stand an all day's journey?" Bim asked.

"I! I could kill a bear with my hands and carry him home on my back and eat him for dinner," the young man boasted.

"I've got enough of the wild West in me to like a man who can eat bears, if there's nothing better," said Bim. "I didn't know but you'd been spooled in the home of those eastern millionaires. If you're willing to take what comes and make the best of it, I'll give you a day that you will remember. You will have to put up with a very simple hospitality, but I wouldn't wonder if you'd enjoy it."

"We will leave here day after tomorrow. Our horses will be at the door at eight o'clock in the morning. We shall take some luncheon and reach our destination late in the afternoon and return next day. It will give us a good long visit with each other and you'll know me better before we get back."

"I want to know you as well as I love you," he said. "I suppose it will be like studying law—one never gets through with it."

"I've found myself a rather abstruse subject—as bad as Coke, of which Abe used to talk so much with my father," she declared. "I shall be glad if it doesn't discourage you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PARROT MADE MUCH TROUBLE

Abilities of Brooklyn Bird Entirely Unappreciated by the Women of the Neighborhood.

For several weeks past young women passing along Hanson place have been much annoyed by loud whistling, apparently coming from someone who wished to attract their attention. The whistling has had a most peculiar effect, depending on the temperament of the women. Some have quickened their pace and tried to get away; others have turned and surveyed the man who happened to be behind with flushed faces and angry glances. One or two have even complained to the police, while a few have lagged to find out what it was all about.

Recently a highly indignant woman complained to a policeman.

"That man behind me has been whistling to attract my attention for five minutes," she said. "I wish you would stop it."

Much to her amazement the policeman laughed unrestrainedly. He pointed with his hand to a window opposite the Hanson Place Baptist church and there sat the culprit, winking and whistling away. It was a gray parrot with a long red tail. He had learned to whistle like a mischievous country boy, but he reserved his tricks for the women passing. For some time the flirtatious parrot has upset the equanimity of the entire neighborhood.—Brooklyn Eagle.

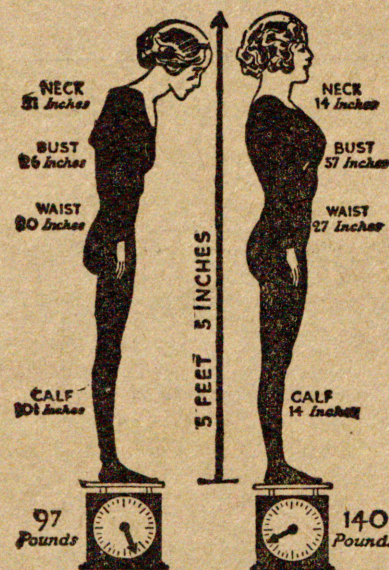
Artistic Chinese Work.

Little jade trees growing sturdily in bowls of the rarest cloisonne and bearing upon the intricately carved branches, clustered close to the cool green of the jade leaves, wonder fruits of coral and amber and delicately wrought blossoms of the translucent white jade, might be a memory of the Arabian Nights and Aladdin's lamp.

They might be, but they are not. They are tributes to the infinite patience and skill of the Chinese artisan in semi-precious stones, and the zeal of the collector who buys with American gold the treasures of the Far East and gleefully carries them back across the Pacific for the delight of a luxury loving people.

They are expensive, but they represent not only the toil of years but the expression of the artist's soul.

How Yeast Vitamon Tablets Put On Firm Flesh



Quickly Increase Your Energy and Beautify the Complexion—Easy and Economical to Take.

Thin or run-down folks! Take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself each week and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy. Mastin's VITAMON contains highly concentrated yeast-vitamins as well as the two other still more important vitamins (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C). It is now being used by thousands who appreciate its convenience, economy and quick results. By increasing the nourishing power of what you eat Mastin's VITAMON supplies just what your body needs to feed the shrunken tissues, strengthen internal organs, clear the skin and renew shattered nerve force without upsetting the stomach or causing gas. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic and the complexion becomes radiantly clear and beautiful.

IMPORTANT! While the amazing health-building value of Mastin's VITAMON has been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, nervous troubles, anemia, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, it should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. You can get Mastin's VITAMON tablets at all good druggists.



Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

DRUG DREAMS CALLED MYTH HIS GOOD BUSINESS SENSE

Research Has Shown That Habitual Users of Opiates Can Do No Lasting Good Work.

The gulf between the songs of popples that breathe of sleep, the golden and green dragons, and the ecstatic dreams that mark the "literature" of drug addiction and the dismal side of the vice which the police behold, is brought out in an article by Dr. Carlton Simon, who emphasizes in the Scientific American the fact that opium, hashish, cocaine, heroin, morphine and the rest are far from lyrical.

"From the standpoint of the police," he writes, "all the romance of the songs and short stories is swept away on the fumes of a drug which brings depression, poverty, despair, and death." It has long been suspected that the drug dream, as a literary motif, was much overrated. By the time the addict is able to write of his visions—if he has them—after a debauch, he is ill and purposeless and ready for another dose. For anybody but a DeQuincey a sniff is inspiration enough for a drug poem or tale. Go further, and the dreams vanish in a loathsome reality.

Not From the Heart.

He had come home with a breath—one of those breaths that makes a fellow about as popular with his wife as a fly in a candy kitchen. The Missus had company and tried to ease him through the hall to the kitchen, but he was feeling jovial and wished to say cute things. So he paid his wife an unusually high-powered compliment.

"Huh!" she blurted. "That didn't come from the heart. That came from a bottle!"—Indianapolis News.

Easy to See That This Restaurant Proprietor Will Succeed in His Line of Trade.

First Guest—Hi, waiter, open that window, please. I can't stand this heat.

Waiter—Directly, sir. (Opens the window.)

Second Guest (a little later)—Waiter, there's draught enough to give one a death of cold. Do shut the window.

Waiter—Yes, sir. (Shuts the window.)

First Guest—Waiter, are you mad? Why have you closed the window? Open it again at once.

Waiter—Very good, sir. (Goes to proprietor.) Sir, one of the gentlemen wants the window open and the other wants me to shut it. What am I to do?

Proprietor—Do what the gentleman says who hasn't dined yet.—Peterson's Weekly.

Life's Tragic Moments.

When you work in a small office, AS WE DO,

And think the boss has left the office, AS WE DID,

And begin talking about the "night before," AS WE WERE,

And then find the boss is standing in a corner listening to the conversation AS HE WAS,

DO TELL US. —Detroit News.

A man may work and fool people into the belief that he's loafing, but not vice versa.

The pocketbook is the most popular book, but not the best seller.

"Those Who Dance Must Pay The Fiddler"

There's a settlement in profit or loss, for nearly every indulgence.

Sometimes the pay day is long deferred, and in that case the settlement may bear compound interest.

Often a payment in ill health is required for the dance had with tea or coffee during earlier years. Sometimes the collection comes in sleeplessness, sometimes in headaches, sometimes in high blood pressure, or in nervous indigestion—sometimes in all these penalties.

Nerves won't always stand the whipping of tea and coffee's drug, caffeine.

If you've been dancing to tea or coffee's fiddling, why keep on till payment time comes? If you're beginning to pay, now, why not cancel the contract?

There's an easy and pleasant way to avoid tea and coffee's penalties, as thousands have found who have changed to Postum. It is a delight with any meal—rich, comforting and satisfying—and it never harms. Even the little children can have a breakfast cup of Postum, with no fear for what may happen to sensitive nerves.

Instead of paying penalties for your meal-time drink, let it pay benefits to you, by giving natural health a full chance—and begin the new arrangement today. Any grocer will sell you, or any good restaurant will serve you Postum.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

CRAMPS, PAINS AND BACKACHE

St. Louis Woman Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered with cramps and pains every month and had backache and had to go to bed as I could not work. My mother and my whole family always took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for such troubles and they induced me to try it and it has helped me very much. I don't have cramps any more, and I can do my housework all through the month. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends for female troubles."—Mrs. DELLA SCHOLZ, 1412 Salisbury Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Just think for a moment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use for nearly fifty years. It is prepared from medicinal plants, by the utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus combined in the Compound correct the conditions which cause such annoying symptoms as had been troubling Mrs. Scholz. The Vegetable Compound exercises a restorative influence of the most desirable character, correcting the trouble in a gentle but efficient manner. This is noted, by the disappearance, one after another, of the disagreeable symptoms.

A Big Reduction.
A certain young man, who was ambitious to shine in the newspaper world, did not last very long on the paper in a Western town that gave him his chance.

He was assigned to "cover" a fire in a group of ice houses near town. After telling how they went up in flames, he inserted this statement in story:

"Accordingly twelve hundred tons of ice were reduced to ashes."

Knowledge.

Edward, age four, fell and hurt himself and his mother fully expected him to cry, but was agreeably surprised when he did not.

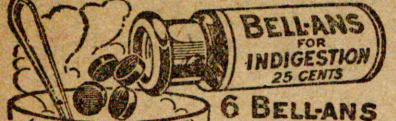
"Oh, you are a little man, aren't you? Men don't cry," said his mother. "No, but they cuss," Edward said, knowingly.

Can't Refuse This One.
Professor—"What do you use a fuse for?" Student—"To burn out."—Science and Invention.

A Record Breaker.
During the last two years the British parliament has passed more bills into law than in any ten years of its history.

When a man says "I'll think it over," he has already decided.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



BELL'S
6 Bells
Hot Water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's National Remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation



DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
FOR COLDS
Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap) fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. Sold by all reliable druggists. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 1-1922.

SUITS FOR LATE WINTER; KNICKERS AND PETTIBOCKERS

SPRING has several things up its sleeve in the way of innovations and pleasant surprises in suits. We are promised that things "new and different" are to come within the range of the styles. Given three guesses, the fashion expert will probably predict: many three-piece, along with two-piece suits, the introduction of ingenious sleeves, contrasting cloths in collars and cuffs, to replace fur or other winter trimmings, and an emphasis on sport styles—including many suits with knickers and capes in their composition. The use of home-

The exquisite finish and painstaking stitchery done by the natives of the Philippines and by the needle workers of France are here, to allure the American woman to their heights of elegance. She is learning that "there is nothing so beautiful as care."

In materials, cotton fabrics remain most important, beginning with fine batiste and nainsook. There is a lot of pink shown in these fabrics. Some use has been made of dimities, in fine stripes and of shadow striped batiste, in both white and flesh tints. For heavier garments printed crepes are



Premonition of Spring.

spuns, tweeds, jersey cloth in these suits follows as a matter of course. But sport suits are another story.

There is a premonition of spring in the late winter suits shown in the illustration—in their outlines and certain details of their making—as in the treatment of the waistline, choice of material and general jauntyness of style. They might take a place among conservative spring models by the simple expedient of taking off their fur finishings and replacing them with cloth. If one must have a suit or two for the period between seasons, either of these will prove a safe choice. The suit at the left is of Poiret twill with fox fur in collar and cuffs and band of trimming on the coat. The straight-line loose coat holds an assured place in spring styles, so this suit is a good investment. The skirt is provided with a deep hem and may be lengthened to the regulation eight inches from the floor.

The youthful suit at the right, with

chosen and for bloomers, knickers and pettibockers sateen is in strong demand.

Speaking of these bifurcated garments, knickers and pettibockers will receive at least as much attention as petticoats on the part of makers of lingerie. They are made of the same materials as petticoats; the cotton ones of batiste and nainsook and the silk ones of satins, crepe de chine and glove silk. The two models pictured show how attractive these convenient substitutes for petticoats are. In the knickers at the left of the picture, the scant fullness about the waist is all gathered in at the sides and back, over an elastic band. In the pettibockers it is the amount of fullness and its disposition being governed by the figure of the wearer.

In French lingerie, silk appears to have absorbed the interest of its ingenious makers, and they have sent us captivating and dainty things in pastel shades of flower-like colors along with



New Styles in Lingerie.

its flaring box coat, merely needs to replace its fur collar with a throw collar of cloth and to dispense with its pockets or to make them of cloth, to accommodate itself to spring weather and spring styles.

Now is the time of year when it is possible to get away from the winter of our discontent, even if we do not go farther than to the nearest dry goods store on a shopping tour. In January and February the stores are full of new lingerie and the dainty materials of which it is made. It is an inspiring display this season.

Julia Bottomley
COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWS-REPRINT CO.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

KEEPS SCOUTS BUSY

By virtue of being kept on the spot at the national capital, Washington scouts find plenty of worthwhile good turns to do. A case in point is the strenuous and important service rendered in connection with the ceremonial homage to the unknown dead. From the moment the body of the unknown soldier was transferred from the battleship Olympia to the capitol, to the hour when the last of the Armistice day crowd dispersed, the scouts were on duty early and late. On the Wednesday afternoon preceding Armistice day they helped keep the line at the capitol in the drizzling rain. The next morning a large delegation, consisting of two scouts from each troop contributing, acted as a guard of honor to the boy scout wreath placed on the bier of the unknown soldier and from noon until far into the evening other scouts were on guard with the marines and police, keeping the plaza clear and the great throng moving in orderly procession. Early the next morning they were again up and doing, taking their appointed places along the avenue. With the passing of the parade, the boys fell in with the throngs who flocked to Arlington, only to return again to duty in the afternoon to help direct the crowd gathered informally to pay its respects to Mr. Wilson.

At the ceremonial itself at Arlington a picked body of scouts participated, headed by Colin H. Livingstone, president of the Boy Scouts of America, and accompanied by Huston Thompson, president of the local council, Orville B. Brown, scout commissioner for Washington and Edward D. Shaw, scout executive. As the wreath was placed upon the bier the scouts, coming to attention, repeated the scout oath and law. Continuing during the whole period of the conference for the consideration of the limitation of armament, 100 scouts will be daily on duty as pages, arrangements having been made with the superintendent of schools to excuse them from school attendance during the days in which their respective turns to serve come.

SCOUTS HAVE RADIO STATION

Scout Executive F. R. Nelbel of St. Paul, is, with the aid of the city, establishing a wireless station which will be officially called the Boy Scout Municipal Radio station. The operating room will be in the city auditorium and the aerial on the roof of the same building. It will be the most complete receiving and sending station in the West. It is expected that messages will carry by radio telephone as far as 500 miles and by telegraph instrument 1,500 miles. The plan is to co-operate with troops and communities throughout the state, making weather and crop reports accessible to farmers, to transmit by wireless telephone the municipal concerts, and lectures which are given in the auditorium. Plans are being made also for co-operation with the state forestry department in the reporting of forest fires. Sixteen enthusiastic scouts form the charter membership of this enterprise and their leader is an experienced scoutmaster who was the chief radio inspector of the Pacific coast fleet.

DISCOVER MOONSHINE PLANT

While taking a woodland hike, a group of boy scouts of a Virginia city perceived a peculiar odor at their camping point. They thought little of it at first and went on with their scout activities as scheduled. As time went on the odor remained and two scouts poking into a thicket of tall weeds discovered a miniature still. The boys hastened back to town and reported their discovery to the federal prohibition officer, who, guided by scouts, went to the spot and destroyed whatever remained of the moonshine paraphernalia. This particular troop was only chartered September 8, and since that date it has given a valuable service at the county fair, and successfully fought a serious forest fire which threatened to destroy a negro settlement.

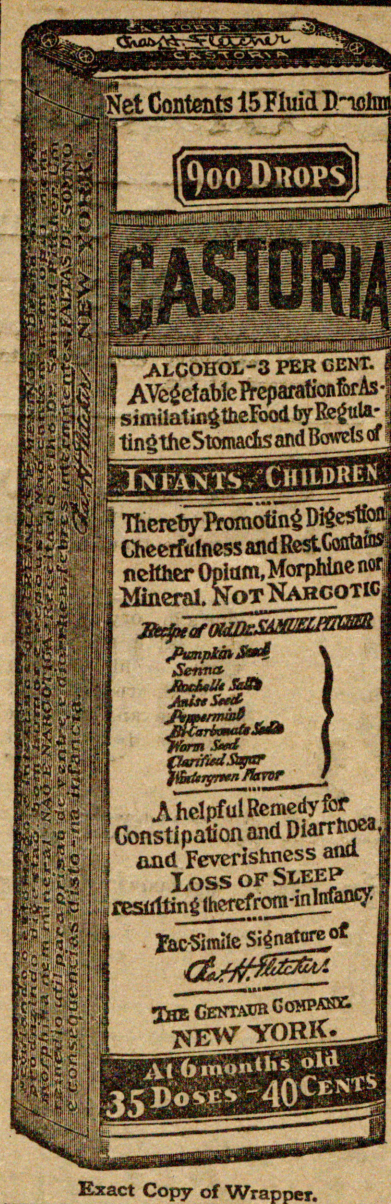
PLEDGE AID TO U. S. CONFERENCE

At a recent rally in Syracuse, N. Y., some 1,700 scouts, representing Onondaga council, listened to a stirring speech on the issues at stake in the disarmament conference, at the close of which they passed a resolution declaring their support to the United States government in the efforts to limit armament. The resolution was wireless to President Harding.

GOOD TURNS IN BRIEF

A San Francisco boy, finding a man taken suddenly ill on the street, took him to a hospital, spending all the money he possessed in car fare and consequently having to walk to his own home later, a distance of three miles.

Some Smithtown, Long Island, scouts, scouting the woods and following trail marks like regular Indians, finally discovered an octogenarian who had strayed off from his home and got himself thoroughly lost.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hatcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Not Quite Sure.
Polite Peddler (to small boy swinging on gate)—Little boy, is your mother engaged?
Little Boy—Come in and I will see. I think she is married.—Life.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores. Advertisement

An Explanation.

A school teacher asked a class of 32 children, "What is a duchess?"
Thirty-one were discreetly silent, but an eight-year-old ventured, "Somebody who talks Dutch."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

A pessimist is one who is always expecting bad luck and is surprised when it comes.

The rising generation ought to patronize aviation schools.

A Drawback.
Argus mourned his hundred eyes. "It is so hard to avoid seeing where Mrs. A—hides my Christmas presents," he explained.

TO KILL RATS

and MICE
Always use the genuine
STEARN'S ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE
It forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air.
Ready for Use—Better Than Traps
Directions in 15 languages in every box.
80¢ and \$1.50. "Money back if it fails."
U. S. Government buys it.

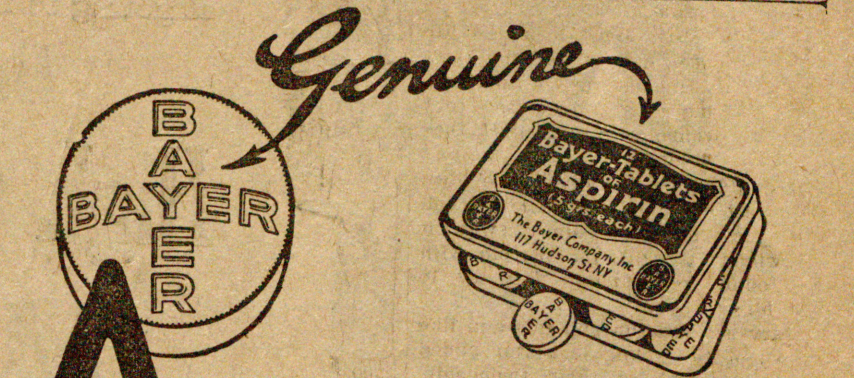
COUGH! KEMP'S BALSAM
Pleasant to take Children like it

FISH
FINEST CATCH IN YEARS; Prices Low
Your name and address on a postal card will bring our complete list of Fish and Sundries. Badger Fish Co., Dept. A, Green Bay, Wis.

FANCY ASSORTED FLORIDA FRUITS
Twenty pound box delivered east of Rockies \$2.50. G. C. OUTLAW, St. Cloud, Florida.
For Sale 400 Acres, Kansas Corn Belt, \$20,000. Improved; \$7,000 cash, balance like rent. NELSON, 429 Harrison St., Oak Park, Ill.

Manner of Administering.
A cowboy living near Big Stranger was complaining to the new school mar'm about his stiff legs.
"I think," she said, "a course in del-sarte would benefit you."
"How do you take that?" he asked.
"Do you take it with a spoon or does it come in capsules?"
"It's the kind of thing," she replied, "that you shake while taking."—Union Pacific Bulletin.

There is a rattling old time when the family skeleton escapes from its closet.



ASPIRIN

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic acid.

Bloomers & Step-ins
79c
Made of fine Batiste and Crepe, flesh color and white, plain figured and striped effects. \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, at 79c.

Gowns & Chemise
49c
Flesh color and white, made of very good materials, and are attractively trimmed, at 49c.

THE NEW YORK STORE

Aprons
79c
Made of splendid quality Percale, light and dark colors. Cove all styles, at sale at 79c.

Girls Dresses
75c
Sizes 2 to 6 years, made quality fast colored ginghams, checks and plain colors, at 75c.

A Sensational Clean-Up Sale Of All COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, ETC.

Hundreds of garments to select from, every garment has been radically REDUCED in price for this SALE. Every garment offered in this selection are new up-to-the-minute styles, and made of superior quality materials, and beautifully tailored—every single garment is selected from OUR OWN STOCK and offered to you at such radical price reductions, that you can not afford to let this opportunity slip by. The Savings are Astonishing. Come Early for Best Choice.

\$32.50 Coats at \$13.75
\$13.75
Every single Coat in this lot is the season's very latest up-to-the-minute style, made of All Wool materials; practically all are silk lined; self and fur trimmings. Values up to \$32.50. Priced Extra Special, at...

\$45 Coats at \$19.75
\$19.75
Another great lot of high class Coats, made of All Wool materials; shown in all the best and wanted colors; full silk lined, fur and self collars. Values to \$45.00. Priced at...

\$20 Dresses at \$7.95
\$7.95
Made of All Wool Tricotines, Serges, Tricolettes, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepes; beautiful new styles. Very attractively trimmed and priced at a fraction of their real value. Values worth to \$20.00, at...



\$25 Suits at \$10
\$10.00
Snappy new Winter styles; made of All Wool materials, full silk lined; many fur trimmed; some are beautifully braided; others plain styles. Just a few suits to close out this radically reduced price.

\$30 Dresses at \$13.75
\$13.75
Shown in a splendid range of attractive new styles; shown in both silk and wool materials. Dresses selected from our regular stock and priced exceptionally low for this sale. Values to \$30.00, at...

\$45 Dresses at \$22.50
\$22.50
High grade All Wool Tricotines, Tricolette and Charmeuse Silk combinations, Canton Crepes and Serges comprise this lot. Every dress an up-to-the-minute style, and are priced in many instances at less than One-Half price. Priced for this sale, values to \$45.00, at...

Girls' Middies
\$3.95
Red and navy blue all wool, flannel mixtures. Very attractively trimmed. Very specially priced. \$3.95

Ladies' Waists
\$3.95
Made of splendid quality georgettes, crepe de chine, tub silks, tricolette, etc.; \$5.95 and \$6.95 values. \$3.95

Ladies' Sweaters
\$4.95
Shown in a good range of popular colors; made of fine combed all-wool yarn, all sizes. \$4.95

Ladies' Dresses
\$4.75
One small lot made of wool serges and Jerseys. A good range of styles and colors; extra special. \$4.75

Women's Corsets
88c
Splendid coutil Corsets, all sizes to 30, shown in flesh and white color, well worth 88c. \$1.50 values. 88c

Dress Skirts
\$3.95
Made of all wool serge, pleated and plain styles, value to \$7.50. \$3.95

Ladies' Gowns
\$1.00
Shown in flesh and white color, beautifully trimmed with dainty laces; values \$1.00 to \$2.00. \$1.00

Children's Coats
\$9.95
Made of all wool polo cloth, full lined and with fur collars. \$9.95

Men's Work Pants
\$1.47

Men's Caps
\$1.48

TOMORROW Will Be a Big Day Here

It is going to be a big busy day, but the main thing is that it is going to be a big day for you. A day that is going to make it possible for you to make a big saving on your clothing needs.

Here Is the Reason Why It Will Be a Big Day
High Grade Suits and Overcoats \$19.50

Boys' 2-Pant Suits, \$9.75
Boys' 2-Pant Suits—made of All Wool Cheviots or Worsted materials, in new Norfolk models, some with inverted pleat in back. Colors of brown, gray, blue and tan mixtures. Well tailored and lined throughout. Sizes to 16. Values to \$12.50. \$9.75

Boys' Overcoats, \$8.95
Boys' Overcoats—Made of heavy wool fabrics, in brown, gray and green mixtures. These Coats are well made with convertible collars and all-around belts. Sizes 8 to 14. Values to \$12.00, at \$8.95.

Boys' Suits, \$4.85
Boys' Suits—Made of strong Worsted materials, in brown, gray and green mixtures. Norfolk style. Lined throughout. Sizes from 8 to 14. Values to \$8.00. For quick clearance, at \$4.85.

Boys' Macinaws, \$5.85
Boys' Macinaws—made of heavy wool fabrics, in neat checked patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. Values to \$8.00, at \$5.85.

Men's O'Coats \$19.50
Men's Overcoats, made of heavy All Wool fabrics, in Raglan, Ulster, Ulsterette and Form-Fitting styles. Colors of brown, gray and green mixtures. Double-breasted models, with half or all around belts. Values to \$30.00, at \$19.50.



Dress Shirts 99c

St. Swithin Myth Disproved.
A record was kept from 1840 for twenty years for the purpose of testing the truth of the popular belief that it rained on St. Swithin's day. It would rain for forty days after. The result of this test shows that the greatest number of rainy days had occurred in these two decades in years when St. Swithin's day was dry.

Few Regions Really Rainless.
No part of the earth's surface is absolutely rainless except the interiors of Antarctica and Greenland, where the moisture that falls is always in the form of snow.

A Triumph of Feminism! Women as Treasure Hunters!

Spanish Doubloons
By Camilla Kenyon

Virginia Harding hears that her Aunt Jane, a very respectable old maid, has been coaxed to finance and propose to accompany a daring expedition of treasure hunting, and she dashes after the old girl. Aunt Jane who is described as looking like a little dumpling that has got into a sausage wrapping by mistake, as the head of a treasure-seeking party, is enough to shake the strongest intellect. At Panama, Virginia catches up with her aunt. From then on to the end it is a story of thrills, of pirates and of gold. Little Virginia with a rollicking and uncontrollable sense of humor, and in spite of her sweetness and demureness, of the show-me type, pushed in and was very welcome; but eventually she is the one they have to thank for discovering the pirate's hoard. Virginia is involved in a charming love affair and Aunt Jane nearly meets her soul mate.

Do Not Miss This Delightful Tale Which Soon Will Start As a Serial in This Paper!

Old Buggy His Court.
A judge of Livingston, N. J., is on record as holding court from the seat of an old buggy. The case was that of a tenant who had disregarded notice to vacate property, so the buggy was drawn up within a short distance of the house in question and the trial proceeded.

One of Humanity's Fallings.
We see with an almost adolescent anxiety what principles involve for our opponents, but we are frequently unconsciously slow to recognize that the same principles involve the same things for all of us.—Chesterton.

Yule Log Once Preserved.
In olden times the Yule log was always laid aside before it was burned out, so that the next Christmas day the new Yule log might be lighted from the charred remains of its predecessor.

Another Theory of the Flood.
A new theory of the Flood has been discovered in South Africa. Hydrographers investigating the waterways of Uganda have found indications that Lake Victoria and other central African lakes were at one time vast inland seas, which a little excess of rainfall would cause to overflow into the lands to the north. The discovery of primitive stone implements along the old water levels prove these to have been within the "human" period.

Salt and Dampness.
Salt is what is called "hygroscopic," that is, it eagerly absorbs moisture. In fact, both air and salt are absorbents of moisture and it is a contest between them as to which gets it. Results depend on atmospheric conditions. Ordinary atmosphere always contains a proportion of moisture, and warm air is apt to be more humid than cold, as it absorbs and holds water vapor more readily than cold air. Salt has such affinity for moisture that under such conditions it draws it from the air. When the air becomes dry, the moisture is given up by the salt, which in turn becomes dry as it returns the moisture to the air.

Shoes for Misses and Boys.
Over 600 pairs in this wonderful lot, made by a well-known shoe manufacturer whose name appears on most every pair. This in itself is a guarantee of dependability. Tomorrow we offer them at savings ranging up to \$2.00 on every pair purchased.

DON'T MISS TAKING ADVANTAGE

of the many bargains offered the by Joliet Stores in the News-Bulletin this week.

12 1/2c HUCK TOWELS
An Extra Value—Bleached Huck Towels; colored border. Real 12 1/2c values. For this sale only, 7 1/2c at each.

QUALITY FOR QUALITY—THIS STORE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
BOSTON STORE
M.A. Feiman Co. Established 1889

MERCERIZED NAPKINS
Full size hemmed Mercerized Table Napkins. Regular 25c values. For this Cotton Goods Sale only, 15c each.

Greater Values for Thrifty Shoppers

January Shoe Sale
Stylish Winter Coats
\$19.45 and \$23.95



WE'VE PUT OUR FOOT DOWN—OVER 1,000 PAIRS OF SHOES MUST GET OUT!
Not a thing the matter with them—but you know what happens when you start in "cleaning house." That's just what we're doing, with a vengeance, on all former prices.

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF STYLISH SHOES \$2.65
FOR WOMEN AND GROWING GIRLS
\$4.00 to \$10.00 VALUES AT

These are indeed the most surprising shoe values offered in years. Oxfords, Strap Pumps and Lace Shoes—of Ko Ko calf, black calf, black kid and brown kid leathers—high and low heels; plain and tipped toes; not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes in this big lot. Regular \$4.00 to \$10.00 sellers, at pair. \$2.65

Misses' and Boys' SHOES \$1.95



made of Ko Ko brown calf and genuine gun metal calf leathers, with soles of selected solid leather; they are made over the newest shapes and lasts in English and full round toes. Sizes for boys 11 to 5 1/2; sizes for misses 8 1/2 to 2. Per pair... \$1.95

Children's Felt Booties 95c
Made of extra quality red felt, with attractive designs on cuffs, heavily padded cushion soles. Sizes 4 1/2 to 6 1/2. 2-all at this special sale price. Choice, per pair.

Women's Felt Juliets 95c
With flexible leather soles, ribbon trimmed; in black, brown, navy, oxford or maroon. A roomy, comfortable, sensible last; common sense heels. Pair.

Women's Felt Moccasins 95c
Chrome leather soles, padded cushion inner soles, ribbon trimmed, spring heels; in the wanted light colors. Splendidly made. Special, per pair at...

Values that are impressive especially to those who have shopped about and informed themselves as to what costs of quality are selling for in Joliet and vicinity.

FREE COATS AT \$19.45
About thirty garments in this magnificent group. High grade fabrics, including:

NORMANDIES—SILVERTONES AND SILK FLUSHES
Are cleverly designed in these handsome coats. Collars of heavy erette and black opossum add wonderfully to the beauty of these garments. To duplicate these values would prove impossible. You have a wonderful choice to select from here and the saving on any coat will net you a tidy sum. Price... \$19.45

THE COATS AT \$23.95
This special group represents a value-giving of utter importance to the woman that is seeking a high grade coat at a price beyond comparison.

BOLIVIAS—NORMANDIES—VELOURS AND SUDINES
In navy, brown, reindeer and black, are tailored into these charming coats. We say it again and again, as convincingly as words can make it—this is the most remarkable apparel offering we have ever made. Coats in the group that sold from \$12.50 to \$42.50, priced for clearance at... \$23.95

A Nemo Corset Sets Your Body and Mind at Ease
because it gives you the scientifically correct support, which insures health, style and comfort. You look better, feel younger and shin that poise of manner, which comes from knowing you look your best.

In Our Corset Department \$3.00 to \$15.00

Nemo Self-Reducing Kor Service Wonderlift Corsets

SPECIAL
Granulated Sugar—5 pounds 27c for (No Phone Orders)

SPECIAL
Oleomargarine—Swift's "Lily" brand, 2 pounds 41c for (No Phone Orders)

SPECIAL
Star Laundry Soap, Per bar at... 5c (No Phone Orders)

SPECIALS FROM OUR BASEMENT STORE

Aluminum Percolators
Glass top, black enameled handle, 8-cup capacity of heavy gauge pure aluminum. An extra value at 69c

Aluminum Convex Kettles
6-quart size, wire handle aluminum cover. Aluminum Convex Kettles of heavy gauge pure aluminum. Extra Special at \$1.25

ILLINOIS News Notes

Coal dealers of Rockford have announced a 25-cent cut in the price of coal and coke per ton. The reduction has been made possible, it was announced, because of the decreased freight rates recently put into effect.

Smallpox was discovered in the State Hospital for the Insane at Dunning, two inmates being afflicted. They were at once removed to the Chicago isolation hospital and wholesale vaccination of the rest of the state's charges took place.

The Illinois State Teachers' association received the names of the officers nominated to serve for the coming year. They are: President, J. O. Engleman, Joliet; first vice president, Miss Florence Holbrook, Chicago; second vice president, Mrs. Fannie Spatts, Manito; third vice president, L. M. Hanna, Centralia, and treasurer, Charles McIntosh, Monticello.

Former Judge Charles H. Donnelly, sixty-five, well known throughout northern Illinois, died at his home in Woodstock. The prolonged illness which preceded his death was attributed to mental strain occasioned by the Will Orpet murder trial at Waukegan in 1916. Mr. Donnelly was judge of the Seventeenth judicial district for a quarter of a century and was succeeded a year ago by Edward D. Shurtleff, former speaker of the house in the state legislature.

The Illinois State Dairymen's association will hold its annual meeting at Lawrenceville on January 17, 18 and 19, and, from all indications, will be one of the largest meetings the association has ever held. The feature of this year's program will be the dairy show, conducted for the first time this year. The first day of the show will be given over entirely to the cattle show, and the officers expect to see as many as 150 high-class cattle led into the ring.

Illinois' commercial oil production will fall below 10,000,000 barrels this year, as compared with 10,750,000 barrels valued at \$40,300,000 in 1920, reports F. W. DeWolf, chief of the state geological survey. The decline is attributed by Mr. DeWolf to the fall in the price of oil, which cut down inside drilling and caused abandonment of some Illinois wells. In 1920 the state had 19,000 oil wells, averaging a daily production of 29,500 barrels.

The Corn Growers' and Stockmen's association will hold its annual meeting in agriculture, will be held at the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois from January 16 to 27. One of the features of this year's event is the corn exhibit. Every person attending the short course is requested to enter at least one ten-ear and one single-ear exhibit of his corn. The corn will remain the property of the exhibitor. Corn will be judged by the utility score card, originated by the University of Illinois and now used in many other states, and germination tests will be made of each sample.

"Revise the revenue system of Illinois," is the appeal of the Illinois State Teachers' association to the constitutional convention. This plan was decided upon in an effort on the part of the teachers to obtain more tax money for the schools. The teachers also went on record as favoring a fight before the next session of the general assembly for a state distributive fund of \$20,000,000 annually and, on so doing, branded the state tax rate as a "political bugaboo." Other resolutions called upon the schools to teach social science as proof against revolutionary propaganda, urging "socialization of the social curriculum" as a means of preparing children for "the social task of this age, our very complex social environments, and its problems."

Illinois' prison population at Joliet, Menard and Pontiac increased 370 during the last year, C. H. Jenkins, state director of public welfare, announces in his annual report to Governor Small. The Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet received the greatest number of new convicts, Director Jenkins said. Men and women who exchanged their names for convict numbers of Joliet increased from 1,610 to 1,808. At the Menard asylum for the criminal insane the number increased from 1,021 to 1,043. The state reformatory at Pontiac received 150 more inmates than it released during the year, the number increasing from 999 a year ago to 1,149 this month. Prison authorities, Director Jenkins said, attribute the increased number of convicts to a concerted drive by courts and police against a wave of crime. An unusual number of desperate and dangerous criminals have been "sent up" during the year, he declared.

Undeclared children of the public schools at Joliet will be provided with two meals a day under the will of August Belz, who left \$40,000, the income of which is to be used in feeding indigent children. The public schools have been supplying free meals for some time to 70 children.

The Jacksonville city council voted to adopt the two-platoon system for the city fire department. Under the new arrangement, one group will work ten hours a day and the second group 14 hours. After two weeks, this arrangement will be reversed.

Chicago and Cook county are to have 70 new highway policemen to patrol the rural highways on motorcycles. This was decided by the judges of the Circuit court. Shortly after the decision was rendered Hayden N. Bell, counsel for the Cook county board, issued a statement which was to the effect that in his opinion the ruling of the judges was illegal.

A total of 481 cases of diphtheria, were reported to the state department of health last week, according to the report issued by Dr. L. D. Rawlings, state director of health. The threatened epidemic of smallpox is on the wane, the report shows. Only ten new cases were reported. Two hundred and eighty-seven cases of scarlet fever are under quarantine.

Warrants charging highway robbery and assault to murder were issued against five men held by police at East St. Louis for investigation in connection with the robbery of the State bank of Dupu, when \$11,343 was taken. At a preliminary hearing the men were held in bonds of \$55,000 each. Ray Stevenson, who was released on a habeas corpus proceeding, was rearrested on one of the warrants. He had furnished a bond of \$10,000.

Gov. Len Small must stand trial on charges of conspiracy to defraud the state of Illinois of \$2,000,000 in interest on public funds. That is the net result of the decision of Judge Claire C. Edwards of the Lake county Circuit court. The date of the trial has not been set. It will not be determined until the case is called in court again, on Saturday, January 7. At that time the defense will have in its possession a bill of particulars, which the state agreed to provide, and motions for separate trials for Gov. Len Small and his codefendant, Vernon S. Curtis, Grant Park banker, probably will cause further delay.

Col. C. R. Miller, director of the department of public works, indicated that tendered contracts for cement to build 1,000 miles of hard roads in 1922 would not be awarded until cement plants lowered their prices. Colonel Miller was discussing the bids opened by the highway department which likely will be rejected. Prices on 4,088,402 barrels of cement were offered approximating more than \$8,000,000. The highway department announced that the figures presented for the year's supply would average approximately \$2 per barrel, very little if any reduction over the latest prices of year 1921. Ten companies participated in the bidding.

Assistance in determining the quantity of the waters available in the state, their distribution and suitability for various uses, making chemical and biological analysis of water, scientific research work, and furnishing expert advice to municipalities and other branches of government are among the foremost duties of the state water survey located at the state university.

The survey is maintained by the state. This department analyzed 44,404 samples of water between 1895 and December 31, 1920. This work included thousands of samples of water from wells, nearly half of which were found unfit for drinking purposes, and included samples for complete analysis from all municipal supplies in the state.

With the exception of but a few spots, auto tourists may travel through the state of Illinois from Chicago to St. Louis over a hard surfaced road, the state highway department announced in a report issued on the condition of the state's highways. The longest stretch of completed hard road is from Peoria to East St. Louis, which distance may be traveled without any detour. Through a few towns along this route travel must be made over earth roads but all of these stretches have been oiled and prepared so as to make travel possible at all times of the year. Weather conditions have checked road construction temporarily but Governor Small and the highway department have promised that next year will be a big one in road construction.

Blake Henderson, eighth-grade pupil in the public school of Cuba, Fulton county, won the grammar-school spelling championship of Illinois when he spelled "sassafras" correctly. Four of the forty-four contestants who started in the championship contest had perfect records on 325 words when the eleventh test began. Three of them misspelled "sassafras." Two boys and two girls entered the finals. After misspelling "sassafras," Frances Redding of Pocahontas won second place from Fred Painter of the North school near Stronghurst, Henderson county, by missing only two words in the contest for second honors, while her rival missed three. Both misspelled "picnicking," the girl also missing "bologna," while the boy fell down on "isinglass" and "cemetery." Blake Henderson is the youngest of the four who entered the finals. He is twelve years of age, while his rivals are thirteen. His victory was a triumph for the boys, who were in the minority. Only 12 of the 44 starters were boys. The 1920 winner was a girl—Velma Rhodes of Benton.

Higher telephone rates for Peoria and its suburbs were definitely denied by the Illinois commerce commission in refusing the Illinois Bell Telephone company a rehearing of the order entered October 31. The commission at that time denied higher rates for Peoria, Averyville, Bartonville, East Peoria and Peoria Heights.

That Alton will rival Paducah, Ky., as a harbor for river boats is predicted by Capt. Harry Leyhe, veteran river man at Alton. Many boats have put up with closing of traffic on the upper Mississippi for the winter.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

TO MASTER despair, to look beyond the earth, to minister to the suffering, to venture forth into fields of thought still unsurveyed, are achievements which call for the highest types of human quality.

The doing of such things as these develop strength of purpose and beautify character. They enlarge the heart and mind, open new vistas where scenes are changing constantly, give exquisite pleasures, besides storing the soul with knowledge found only in pursuit of the Infinite.

Can you do any one of them and acquire yourself satisfactorily?

Have you the fine patience and the penetrating vision on which you can rely when put to the test?

Going round and round, day after day, takes to nowhere beyond a weekly pittance.

The man or woman who in his or her own strength breaks through routine methods and keeps looking for substance rather than "such stuff as dreams are made of," is doing something along this line.

Both are moving towards a new world, where there is no boundary to opportunity and no limit in the field of operation.

Though up-hill intimacies are without charm of freedom, of which youths of the present seek more than is good for their bodies and souls, these close associations with difficulties, accompanied with earnest work, take by easy stages to great heights.

Up hill intimacies! Are you, young man and woman, familiar with them?

Do you hold communion beneath the evening lamp with instructive, uplifting books, instead of idling your time in frivolous amusements that gnaw regularly great holes in your weekly or monthly earnings?

If you do, you will come in some solitary night of your study and meditation, face to face with smiling Hope, holding her torch high to light and cheer your way.

Then you will drink in the inspiring ether of the higher altitude and feel commendably proud in the thought that this big world is reserving a place for you, where you may sit

among the honored guests at a bountiful table.

Success rests on just such a basis as this; it is nature's way of making choice and bestowing reward. Unless you pull yourself up from the lowlands you never will know the joys of a heroic life.

(Copyright.)

O

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE BEAR CUB

"I've tried 'em both, the truth, the lie—

The lie was often best; There's lots of times I have got by

And no one ever guessed.

It hasn't been a habit, no,

But just necessity;

And, when I had to, I have sprung

Some fancy yarns—when I was

young,"

Says Charlie Cherokee.

"But when I got a little bit

Along and straightened out

A queer experience I hit

That sort of made me doubt.

I caught a cub and took him home

And raised him tenderly—

I had a lot of fun, I swear,

A-playing with that baby bear,"

Says Charlie Cherokee.

"But that there baby grew like sin,

He wouldn't stay a cub.

At last I had to chain him in

And beat him with a club.

In fact in just a little while

He got as big as me—

And, if you want to have a care,

Just go and raise a baby bear,"

Says Charlie Cherokee.

"And then one night when home I

blew

He got me in the dark

And nearly chewed my arm in two

And snuffed my vital spark.

And that's the way it is with lies,

Or so it seems to me—

A lie awhile may be your friend,

But it will bite you in the end,"

Says Charlie Cherokee.

(Copyright.)

THE FRIENDLY PATH

By WALTER I. ROBINSON

"A MAN'LL work pretty hard t' loaf a little."

A strange psychology shapes the destinies of many lives. Endowed with great minds, thoroughly educated in their chosen professions or business, yet some fail to grasp the good things which are within their reach.

For some unaccountable reason they abhor work. But like the lad who has to hoe a big field of corn before he can visit the old fishin' hole, they'll wear out their minds and their bodies for the privilege of a few hours "off."

Yet when they do have nothing to do but watch time go fleeting by, they go around like lost sheep looking for something to happen.

Loading does great harm. Everyone should not work constantly when not asleep. Health and happiness demand that each person should have sufficient spare time to read, rest and enjoy himself. But one would be far better off if he worked and slept and did nothing else if he spends his time loafing.

With so many profitable ways to occupy days and evenings "off," it is difficult to understand why men—many of them young and active—waste their spare moments, but always hang their heads and growl when the whistle blows for work.

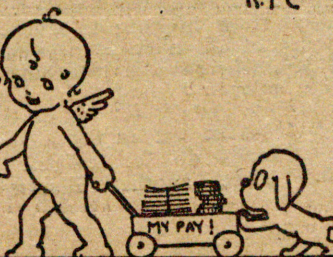
Those who do not find reputable means of enjoying themselves and of improving their mental and physical lives during spare times seldom do the world much good. To find happiness and to advance one's position there must be constant constructive thought and endeavor.

The happiness of every individual in large measure depends on the part he plays in the progress and joy of the world.

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My life's so exciting—
I work hard and
then
Before I'd believe it
It's pay day again!



YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

THE HAND OF A SAILOR

THE hand of a successful sailor should be strong, short, firm and broad. A characteristic sign is a well-developed mount of Luna, lying on the outside of the palm near the wrist. It denotes great love of the sea. If there is a star on this mount, it means danger by water, to which naturally, every sailor is exposed.

A line of Mars, paralleling the line of life, on the inside, shows endurance and protection from great dangers. The sailor's hand contains, also, well-marked travel lines; that is, lines extending from the first bracelet and going upward to the mount of the moon, or coming in at the wrist from the side of the hand. If a travel line strongly marked is terminated by a cross appearing on it, that is a sign that a journey will end in misfortune. The line of life of the sailor should be well separated from the line of the head, since such separation signifies plenty of self-confidence.

(Copyright.)

W H Y —

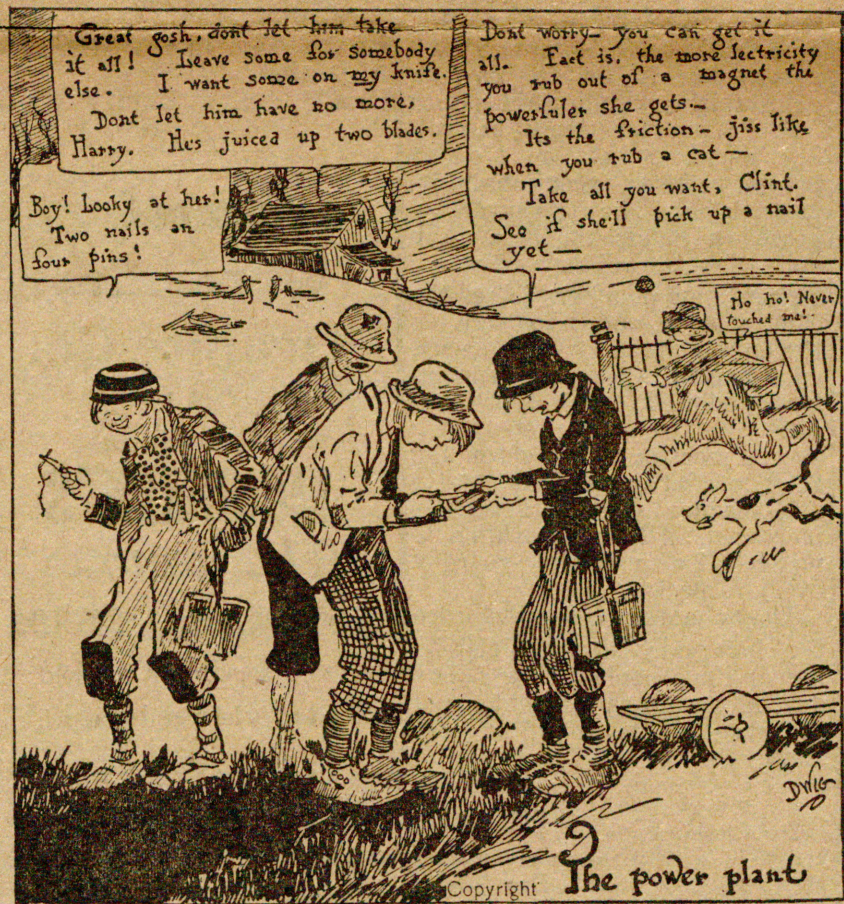
DO WE CLOSE OUR EYES WHEN WE SLEEP?

WE CANNOT sleep with our eyes open because to be asleep involves losing control of most of the functions of the body. When our body sleeps, our brain sleeps also—providing we are sleeping soundly and completely. A part of the brain has the power to open our eyes—to lift the eyelids—and it is only by the action of this part of the brain, either consciously or unconsciously, that our eyes remain open. When we stop exercising its power, our eyes shut.

The action is similar to that which occurs when an electric power plant cuts off the power and the lights go out. We virtually turn off the power that keeps our eyes open and they shut. There is no connection between this action and the fact that we sleep lying down. This is done merely because the body demands complete rest and relaxation in order to secure the benefits of a sound sleep, and complete relaxation is possible only when we are freed of the necessity of supporting any part of the body.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

A light supper, a good night's sleep and a fine morning, have often made a hero of the same man who by indigestion, a restless night, and a rainy morning would have proved a coward.—Chesterfield.

PLUM PUDDINGS AND CAKES

THIS is the season when the plum pudding is enjoyed.

Little Plum Puddings.

Pour one cupful of scalded milk over one pint of bread crumbs taken from the center of a stale loaf of bread; when cool add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, the yolks of four eggs beaten until light, one-half pound of chopped almonds, one-half pound of currants and one-half pound of seeded raisins; lastly, add one-third of a teaspoonful each of cloves and mace and one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg, then fold in the whites of four eggs beaten stiff. Pour into buttered individual molds and steam one hour. This recipe makes twelve little puddings. Serve with hard sauce.

Holly Cake.

Cream one-half cupful of shortening; add gradually one cupful of sugar, two egg yolks beaten light; then add alternately one-half cupful of milk and one and one-half cupfuls of flour,

sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Lastly, beat in two egg whites beaten stiff and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in a tube pan for forty-five minutes. Cover with boiled frosting and ornament with citron leaves and cinnamon berries.

Little Cakes.

Cut small cakes from a sheet of pound cake. Beat the white of egg enough to make it liquid and mix it with a little sugar. Brush over the surface of the cakes and allow them to stand until dry. The next day dip on a fork into fondant, invert and slip from the fork. Decorate with nuts and candies or both.

Fondant.

This is the basis of all cream candies. Cook two cupfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of water and when boiling begins wash down the sides of the pan to remove any grains that have formed; cover and boil a few minutes. Now add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and cook until a little dropped into cold water will make a soft ball. Set away to cool, then beat and knead until creamy. Set away in a buttered bowl covered with paper and let it stand for a day or two to ripen, then it is ready to use.

Nellie Maxwell
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

HEALTH IS VITAL!

HERE IS HOW TO TAKE PROPER CARE OF IT.

Urbana, Ill.—"As a laxative I have found Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to give excellent results and in a very mild manner. They also give quick relief in cases of indigestion. I recommend the Pleasant Pellets highly as a good home remedy for stomach disorders and liver ailments."—Mrs. Eva Kuder, 1302 University Ave.

Constipation is at the root of most ailments. You can avoid half the ills in life by taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Your neighborhood druggist has them in small vials, convenient to carry—easy to take. Price 25c.

Far From It!

"Was that your wife I saw you with last night?" "I should say not! That was a friend of mine."

MOTHER! CLEAN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Were it not for the bliss of ignorance, some people would always be unhappy.

AS SURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY



FOREWARNED

Is Forearmed
Safeguard your investments. How much have you lost by not analyzing your securities? Send \$2.00 for one year's subscription Investment Questionnaire. NATIONAL SECURITY CO. Founded 1886
Singer Building N.



Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Tycos Fever Thermometer

Don't guess about health. Get a Tycos Fever Thermometer. Health book free. Taylor Instrument Companies Rochester, N.Y., U.S.A. Know When You're Sick.



Frozen fancy, large, dressed Herring, 4½¢ per pound. Kemix with order or send for complete list before buying elsewhere. CONSUMERS FISH CO., Green Bay, Wis.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair-Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiseox Chem. Wks. Patheogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 10c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

When a man goes at things head first, he often gets there with both feet.

Speech is truly free only when the vast majority want to hear it.

Use MURINE Night and Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co. Chicago, U.S.A.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction at her place of residence 1-4 mile north of Tinley Park on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1922

Commencing at 10 A. M. the following described property:

7 HEAD OF HORSES: 1 brown mare 12 years old, 1300; 1 cream colored mare 12 years old, 1400; 1 cream colored team 7 and 8 yrs. old weighing 1400 each; 1 grey horse 6 years old, 1400; 1 cream colored horse 2 years old, 1 cream colored mare 3 years old.

19 CATTLE—9 heavy springers, 1 pure bred Short horn bull 2 years old, 3 yearling heifers, balance giving good flow of milk.

41 HOGS—35 shoats weighing about 100 lbs., 4 shoats about 200 lbs., 2 sows with litters 8 weeks old.

100 White Rock chickens. Some clover and timothy hay in barn. Some shock corn.

IMPLEMENTS—1 Deering Binder 8 ft. cut, 1 McCormick Corn Binder, 2 wagons with 3 Deck Box, One 3 Section Drag, One 18 Wheel Disc, 1 truck wagon, 1 Sleigh, 1 John Deere Disc, 1 Seeder, 2 Riding Cultivators, 2 Walking Plows, 1 Gang Plow, 1 6 ft. Mower, 1 New International Planter with Fertilizer Attachment, 1 New Gem Fanning Mill, 1 Wide Spread Manure Spreader, 1 Hay Loader, 1 Side Rake, 1 Truck Wagon and Hay Rack, 1 Roller, One 10-20 Titan Tractor with double Disc and 3 Bottom P & O Plow. This outfit is in good condition, 1 Incubator, 1 DeLaval Cream Separator, 1 Surrey, 1 Top Buggy, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Cider Press, 2 Sets of Breeching Harness, 1 Single Harness, 1 Ship Tug Harness, 12 Milk Cans, 1 Tank Heater, 2 Oil Tanks, 1 Watering Trough and many other smaller articles.

Terms of sale: All sums of 20 dollars and under, Cash. On sums over that amount a credit of one year will be given on good approved bankable notes bearing 6 per cent interest from date of sale. Nothing to be removed from premises until terms of sale have been complied with.

Mrs. John Hartman.

Herbert Moriarty, Auctioneer. Ben Sipple, Clerk

ORLAND

A gathering of 75 people played buncó at the Brenner home last Wednesday evening. Madeleine Kesser won ladies 1st prize, handkerchiefs, and Mrs. Alfred Schelling won ladies bobby, a jar of candy. The prize prizes were donated by Rudolph Biggles and J. A. Cleveland. Lunch was served and all enjoyed a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Cooper entertained at dinner Sunday, the families of Thomas, Edgar and Harvey Cooper, Geo. Sayer family and Helen Butcher.

Mrs. Edgar Cooper and Mrs. McNeil are visiting relatives in Goodland, Ind.

Members of the Orland Park club and friends were entertained by Howard Hewson at a skating party Friday night. They gathered at the ice pond and skated later went to his home where refreshments were served by his mother.

Mammy and Mildred Strand of Lemont visited with their cousin Donald Strand.

Miss Ella Bettenhausen underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday evening at St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. She is doing as well as can be expected.

Howard Hewson was out making New Years calls.

MARLEY.

A jolly watch night party held away at the Harry Storm home Saturday night. The guests were the Alex. daley, C. F. Haley, Fred Lauffer and Frank Savage families.

The annual meeting of the Marley church will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church.

Murwin Long family of Chicago were guests for a week at the Lou Nelson home.

Alice Haley has returned from a visit in Chicago with relatives, Mary Ward of Wilmington was guest last week of her sister Mrs. G. W. Bush.

E. G. Morse family spent Sunday at the Craig Morse home in Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knipple and son spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents in Frankfort.

NOTICE

Having succeeded Henry Elsner as the representative of the Standard Oil Company for Frankfort and vicinity, I am ready to receive orders for any of this company's products.

W. KOEHLER, FRANKFORT, ILL.

It Always Cuts Him a Stroke. Parting is more disconcerting to a greyed soldier than to be asked if the young lady who is watching him is all whether he intends to enter a grandfather's tournament.

Something in This. If a man has the raw material for a blamed fool, he cannot blame a fault for taking advantage of opportunity.—Exchange.

TINLEY PARK

BACHELOR'S GROVE

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

Services every Sunday and Holiday at 10 o'clock. Sermon on the Epistle lesson for 1st Sunday after Epiphany, Rom. 12, 1-9: "Our work for the congregation in this year." The installation of the new officers elected at the annual meeting will also take place next Sunday, please come.

Young People's society meets next Thursday Jan 5th

Choir rehearsal Friday night

German service at Tinley Park Sunday Jan. 15, English service Feb. 5th at 7:30 p. m.

The ladies of the congregation are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the parsonage Wednesday Jan. 11, for the purpose of organizing a Ladies Aid society.

The annual meeting of the voting members held on Monday proved to be an exceptionally important one. The treasurer reported a handsome balance in spite of extraordinary expenses.

Several new members joined the congregation, and important on the church property were discussed at length. A board of Trustees was appointed to thoroughly investigate all matters and report at a special meeting to be held on Jan. 29. The salaries of both pastor and teacher were substantially increased. All are working to make 1922 a successful year in every respect.

The Schaefer girls entertained the choir and young people's society at the school on New Year's day. A good was present, and the evening spent in singing, games etc.

Profitable Eggsellers.

In no instance are the shells of the eggs used by the Italian vendors of ice cream sold in the London streets broken. They are pierced at each end and blown by the mouth, the perfect shells being sold to the proprietors of shooting galleries.

They Can Afford It.

Our guess is that the only people who laugh and grow fat are those who don't have to work for their board.—Galveston News.

World's Gold Production.

In the world's history \$17,000,000,000 in gold has been mined, of which \$5,000,000,000 worth has been lost.—From the Argonaut.

Arrow Deadly as Bullet.

A mounted Indian or white man with bow and arrows sometimes could kill more buffaloes than a man could kill with a rifle, says the American Forestry Magazine. At close range the arrow was as deadly as the bullet, it made less noise, and arrows could be discharged three or four times as rapidly as bullets from muzzle-loading guns.

Drives Away Ship's Smoke.

Featured by a water spray, apparatus has been invented in Italy to prevent smoke rising from ship funnels.

The Water Spider.

A spider that lives under water, builds a nest of silk among weeds, ponds and ditches, and fills the nest with air. In that strange house it lives and lays its eggs. In autumn it makes another nest, calls itself to side and sleeps until spring.

State of Illinois, } ss.
County of Will.

I hereby certify that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mokena State Bank located at Mokena, Illinois, held on the 12th day of October A. D. 1921, at which a quorum of said directors was present, it was resolved to call a special meeting of the stockholders of said bank for the purpose of considering the following question: "Shall the number of Directors of this bank be decreased from twelve to ten?"

And I further certify that at a special meeting of the said stockholders held on the 14th day of December A. D. 1921 at three o'clock P. M., pursuant to the notice required by Section 12 of "An Act to revise the law with relation to banks and banking," approved June 23, 1919, in force December 1, 1920; which said notice was delivered personally (or deposited in the post office) at least thirty days before the time fixed for such meeting, properly addressed to each stockholder, signed by a majority of the afore said directors, stating the time, place and object of such meeting, and was published for three successive weeks in the News-BULLETIN, a newspaper printed in Mokena, County of Will, State of Illinois, the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That the number of Directors of this Bank be decreased from twelve to ten."

I further certify that the capital stock of said bank is divided into 250 shares of One Hundred Dollars each; that 198 shares were represented at the said meeting, and that 198 shares, at least two-thirds of all the votes represented by the whole stock of such association, voted in favor of the above resolution. (SEAL) W. H. BECHSTEIN Secretary.

State of Illinois,)

County of Will,) ss.

I, Christ Bechstein, being duly sworn, declare on oath that I am President of the bank mentioned in the foregoing certificate, and that the statements therein made are true in substance and in fact.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of said corporation to be affixed, this 14th day of December A. D. 1921.

CHRIST BECHSTEIN
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of December A. D. 1921.

(SEAL) KARL E. KRAPP
Notary Public.

Ernest Wunderlich Granite Co.

Not Inc.

Joliet, Illinois

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MONTELO and SALIDA

Granites, guaranteed to hold the lettering, colors and polish.

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By Sunday Appointment Only

L.F. BEACH CO.

JOLIET'S LOGICAL GIFT STORE

Cass and Chicago Streets

"Joliet's Business Center"

Beach's Great

Annual January

Cost Clearing Sale

Will start Mon. Jan 9th

Beginning a merchandising occasion that will give our patrons the benefit of a concentrated organized effort on the part of this store to bring prices down to the lowest levels on record for years.

As in former January Cost Clearing Sales, many departments will enter the Cost Clearing Sale in three day periods as follows:

Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday, January 9th
10th and 11th

JANUARY COST CLEARING
SALE OF—

—Silks
—Wool Dress Goods
—Hosiery
—Art Needlework
—Rugs
—Aprons
—House Dresses
—Silk and Cotton Petticoats

ALL 20% LESS
THAN REGULAR PRICES

Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, January 12th,
13th and 14th

JANUARY COST CLEARING
SALE OF—

—Blankets and Comforts
—Draperies
—Knit Underwear
—Infants' Wear
—Silk and Muslin Underwear
—Middies
—Kimonos
—Bath Robes
—Gingham Dresses
—Misses' Wear

ALL 20% LESS
THAN REGULAR PRICES

Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday, January 16,
17 and 18

JANUARY COST CLEARING
SALE OF—

—Cotton Goods
—Linen
—Gloves
—Men's Furnishings
—Rain Coats
—Art Goods
—Linoleums
—Cedar Chests
—Carpet Sweepers

ALL 20% LESS
THAN REGULAR PRICES

On Sale During
the Entire
9 Days of The

JANUARY COST
CLEARING SALE—

—Coats
—Suits
—Furs
—Dresses
—Sweaters
—Waists

Offering Reductions of from
25% UP TO 50%

What has the New Year In Store for Us?

What has 1922 in store? is the big question confronting us all. It is hoped that this year will see many wrongs righted and that this country will eventually get back to normalcy. There is much unrest and this unrest will continue as long as labor is not getting its just dues and the farmer remains underpaid for his product.

If the railroads would cut down their freight, passenger and express rates in proportion to the drop in other lines, then we could hope for a year of normalcy. At present the railroads are the hogs feeding off the public. When the big interests can run things to suit themselves the public must of necessity suffer.

Here are a few illustrations showing how the railroads are profiteering: The freight on a car load of cattle shipped from Mokena to Chicago, a distance of 30 miles, is between \$62 and \$68, whereas the rate only used to be between \$9 and \$12. What is the farmer getting for his cattle today? Does he get as big a slice as the railroads do for freight? Not much. Take another illustration.

Farmers around Spencer pay 9 cents a bushel freight on their grain shipped to Chicago, whereas the rate used to be 1 1/2 cents per bushel. Now see what the railroads have done to labor. The section hand is only getting \$26.62 for two weeks' work, or the princely sum of \$53.24 a month. A man with a large family cannot live on these wages with the high prices as now in effect. The railroads are to blame to the largest extent for the unrest and unsettled conditions of the country. They want to keep their war-time rates but do not want to pay their labor a living wage. As long as food stuffs and other necessary commodities are held at war-time prices wages should not be cut down. If wages are cut then everything else should come down in proportion.

Another big thing on which the whole world is banking is the disarmament problem. Here is a good outline of the grave and serious reasons for disarmament as taken from an article in the December number of The Drop Forgers and Helpers Monthly Journal:

"Organized labor has every good reason under the sun to stand for disarmament since the workers and their children are the victims of the unholy habit of war making—the work of the ruling class—never taking an active part in the cruel fight-

ing, but sending to their death the enlisted and called service men, without a thought of their fate. Labor does the work of war; knows its cruelty, and demands release from its burdens. The continuance of armament keeps the workers always subject to the will of unprincipled legislators and their bankers and backers, who smilingly declare for war—their big chance for profits.

"War devastates the country, degrades the soldiers through its cultivation of the killing desire, and leaves disease and ruin in its wake—to be borne by the workers, not by the favored few, who pull the strings and make the workers fight their wars or starve thru unemployment—a disgrace to any civilized nation. Disarmament means release from the fear of another war, and in this all workers see signs of better times—when peace, real peace holds the nations of the world in its beneficent embrace. Those who oppose disarmament are not friends of workers but their enemies, steeped in the greed that looks only to self interest."

What Every Woman Knows.

When a woman asks her husband for "a little money," the word that seems to impress him most is "little."—Boston Transcript.